COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, January 12th, 1884. with regard to business, the sequence clays, has been obliterated, and in every depart of reade, vitality is again apparent. In our l report we adverted to the healthy state of h coveres recorded. There having been no be at on same at present. Suffice it to say one, M

Mr. A. H. Kerr, is a pointer. the arrivals from the Islands during the week have (shed a goodly supply of sugar, and it is expected that the steamship Mariposa will carry away over 1,000 to

An additional sum of \$125,000 in silver coin was receive the Mariposa for the Government, and \$60,000 in go for private parties. The injunction reterred to las sek in the Bond case, was dismissed by Mr. Justice Mc on Monday last. The text of the judgment will be of ic the Supreme Court news column, coments have been completed between Mess

Backfeld & Co., Mr. McFie and Mr. Horner, by which th als of Kilaues Plantation to Mr. McFie is comfirmed Mr. R. A. Me Fie jour, takes charge of the plantation again extweek, Messrs, G. W. Macfarlane & Co. will be th

The arrivals during the week were the whaling bar Young Phoenix and steamship Mariposa from San Fran cisco and tern Eva from Eureka. The departures were the Amelia for Port Townsen

Young Toomix on a whaling cruise, Elsinore, W. E Dimond and Discovery for San Francisco. Retail dealers in particular feel the reaction that sets it after the holidays, but nevertheless they continue to in port new goods, and all the stores are well stocked with

News has been received of two joint resolutions having been introduced into Congress for the abrogation of the Treaty, and of the same naving been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. We await the report of the same with solicitude, notwithstanding many asso ances that they cannot pass the Senate.

Some genial showers during the past week have re freshed the hearts of agriculturists, and it is satisfactory t learn that rain has failen copionsly on the other Islands Below will be found the weekly report of the Stock and Bond Exchange-no sales reported :

The Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange,

SESSION, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1884.

SUGAR STOCKS. No. of Shares	Par.	Bid	ж.
	500	100000	- 4
Haiku Sugar Co	560	- 25	
The Princeville Plantation Co2400	100		
The Princeville Plantation Co. 1. 1. 1.	100		
The Wailuku Sugar Co2400	100	910	
The Hawaiian Agricultural Co4300	100	1,010	
Makee Sugar Co	100	1,400	
Waimanalo Sugar Co1800	100	100	
Honokas Sugar Co. 875 pr sh. pd up2000	1000		
The Kolon Sugar Co 200	100	- 55	- 3
Ookala Sugar Co2310	777	0.0	
Waihee Sugar Co 200	1000	1966	
Pacific Mill Co1003		***	
Kilanea Sugar Co 300	10:0	10.00	
Hiles Sugar Co 600	500	4.00	
Grove Ranch Plantation Co 800	250	1000	
Waianse Co	100	130	
Union Mill Co. \$750 per share pd up. 160	1000	- *	
Olowain Co	100	1000	
Star Mill Co 400	500	1777	
East Mam Plantation Co1440	100	100	
Onomes Sugar Co24000	10	2.0	
Pankas Sugar Co	10	444	
Reciprocity Sugar Co	100	200	
Laupahoehoe Sugar Co	100	114	
Hamakus Mill Co2400	100	14.00	
Waikapu Sugar Co	100	974	
Halawa SugaraCo1000	100	4.00	
Honomu Sugar Co	100	-	
Paia Plantation Co	100	125	
RAILROAD STOCKS:			
The Hawatian Railroad Co2000	500	(0.40	
Kahului Bailroad Co 150	500	944	
TELEPHONE STOCKS:			
Hawaiian Bell Telephoze Co1000	10	36	

Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co...3000 Fast Mani Stock Co. (Banch.......1000 E. O. Hall & Son (Limited).........2000 BONDS. Hawaitan Government: 12 per cent Bonds.

en per cent Bonds Six per cent Bonds, free from Gov't Nine per cent Onomea Sugar Co.'s Seven per cent Haw'n Agric'l Co No sales.

fawatian Telephone Co., (Mant)...

The Honolulu Iron Works Co ...

MINCELLANGOUS STOCKS:

Brewer & Company (Mercantile, 5500

H. Rikmenschneiden, Secretary

PORT OF HONOLUI U. H. I.

ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, January Stmr Kilauea Hou, Sears, from Kahulul Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo schr Manuokawai, from Kekaha Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Walanae

SUNDAY, January 6 Stmr Kinau, King, from Maui and Hawail. Stmr Iwalani, Cameron, from Kauai Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, from Hantakua Stmr Lehua, Lorenzen, from Maul and Molokai Stmr Mokolli, McGregor, from Koolsu.

MONDAY, January 7 Schr Kauikeaouli, from Kohala Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina Schr Mana, from Honomu

Sehr Emma, from Heefa TUESDAY, January 8 Sterr Planter, Bates, from Mani and Hawaii Wh bark Young Phoenix (Am), Green, from San

Tern Eva (Am), Wickman, from Eureka Schr General Sigel, from Kalaupapa, Molokai Schr Mile Morris, from Moanui, Molokai WEDNESDAY, January 9. Steamship Mariposa (Am) Howard, 7 days from Sar

Stur Likelike, Von Schmidt, from Maui and Hawaii Stmr James Makee, Freeman, from Kaual Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo Schr Caterina, from Hanalei THURSDAY, January 10

Schr Kekauluohi, from Hanalei PRIDBY, January 11.

Schr Luka, from Kohala Schr Majolo, from Laupahoehoe Schr Marion, from Kukuihaele Schr Rob Roy, from Koolau schr Mei Kelki, from Moanni, Molokni

DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, January 5 Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waianne, MONDAY, January 7

Seme Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo Schr Waimalu, for Koloa and Waimea Schr Wailele, for Maliko and Paauhau Stmr Kinau, King, for Mani and Hawaii

Stmr Iwalani, Cameron, for Walanae and Kauai Stmr C R Bishop, Davies, for Hamakua Stmr Lehua, Lorenzen, for Molokai and Mani Stmr Lehua, Lorenzen, for Molokai and Mani Stmr Mokolil, McGregor for Koolan, Schr Liholiho, for Waimea, Kauai Schr Emma, for Elowalu, Mani Schr Watoli, for Kesta, Hawaii

Stmr Kilauea Hou, Sears, for Kahului Wh bark Young Phoenix (Am), Green, for cruise Bkine Amelia (Am), Newball, for Port Townsend Schr Nettie Merrill, for Labaina

Schr Katikeaculi, for Kehala Schr Mile Morris, for Moanui, Molekai Schr Pohoiki, for Puna THURSDAY, January 10. Stur James Makee, Freeman, for Waianae and Kanai Bark Elsinore (Am), Jenks, for San Francisco

Bkine Discovery (Am), Perriman, for San Francisco Bgine W H Dimond (Am), Houdlet, for San Francisco Schr General Siegel, for Koolan Schr Jenny for Hanamaula Schr Mary Alice, for Molokai Schr Caterina, for Hanalei FRIDAY, January 11.

Stmr Planter, Bates, for Maui and Hawaii Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanale Schr Kekauluohi, for Hanalei Sebr Ehnkai, for Watalua

VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY. Stmr Likelike, Wiseberg, for Mani and Lanal. Bark Hope (Am) Pinnallow, for Port Townsend Fern Dora Bluhm (Am), for Port Gambie Schr Kaluna, for South Sea Islands.

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamship Mariposa (Am), Howard, from San Fran Bark Spartan (Am), Crossley, from New York, Bark Iolani (Haw), Garris, from Liverpool Bkine Ella (Am), Clifford, from San Francisco Bkine Jane A. Falkinburg (Am), Goodman,

Francisco
Brig Hazard (Am), from New Hebrides. Tern Dora Bluhm (Am), from Port Gamble
Bark Kale (Haw) Rothius, from Bremen.
Bark Hope (Am) Penhallow, from Port Townsend.
Tern Eva (Am), Wickman, from Eureka

VESSELS EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

HIRM's S Rasboynik (Rus)

Bark Chasca (Brit), from Liverpool
Bark Burmah (Brit), from Glasgow
Bark Belle Isle, from Newcastle, N S W, via Mahukona
Tern M P Smith (Am), from Port Gamble—due at Ma hukona Schr Twilight (Am), from Port Gamble Schr Twilight (Am), from Port Gamble
Bark Amy Turner (Am), Newell, from Boston, May
Steamship City of Sydney (Am), Dearborn, from th
Colonies, January 20.
Steamship Zealandia (Brit), Webber, from San Francisc

January 26. Bark Ceylon, (Am.) from Boston. Bark Spica, (Ger.) from Bremen.
Bktne Kitsap, (Am.) from Port Gamble.
Bgtne Consuelo, (Am.) from S. F.
Bktne Kilkifat, (Am.) from Puget Sound, Bark Clan Grant (Brit), from S. F. Bark Clan Grant (Brit), from Liverpool, dae April 20

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Mariposa, January 9-2, es flour, 330 sks barley, 470 sks oats, 340 cs liquors, groceries, 180 cs m s groceries, 180 cs medicines, 75 cs. dry goods, 143 s 1, 62 pkgs furniture, 130 bales bay, 40 kegs lead.

EXPORTS. To Port Townsend, per Amedia, January 8-Allen &

san Francisco, per Elsinore, January 10—F nefer & Co. 1,923 bags sugar; J H Bruns Sr. 59 bb asses; Hyman Bros, 2,623 bags rice; E E Henson, 2; ches bananas; A W Pierce & Co. t cs books and To San Francisco, per W H Dimond, January 10-F

anefer & Co, 1.154 bags sugar; Castle & Cooke, 1.153 gs sugar; W G Irwin & Co, 1.504 bags sugar; J A Rob-tson & Co, 34 bales old Junk; M T Grinbaum & Co, 912

ew Moon.

SATURDAY.

Sun rises to-morrow at 40 min, past 6 o'clock.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

LOCAL & CENERAL.

d the ceremony. Shortly after that time he

lared by her medical advisers to be heart dis

se. Her numerous friends made her days o

reeks ago, her affectionate sister, Queen Kapic

The Court will go into monrning for a period of

four weeks from date, and at the expiration of

hat time, two weeks in half mourning. Th

he Government offices closed at noon out of

espect to the memory to the deceased. The

The funeral of Her late Royal Highness Kekau

ce to-morrow. The services will be conducted

the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, the first part of

nich will be read at the residence of deceased

e procession will form at 1:30 o'clock P. M. o

nce to the residence of Her late Royal Highnes

e Procession will start at 2 o'clock P. M. precise

and will proceed through Beretania street

uuanu street to the Royal Mausoleum. Majo

L. Kinimaka, under the direction of His Excel-

ncy Governor Dominis, will have the immediate

At Messrs, J. Williams & Co.'s photographic gal-

rk of Mr. Haselmann and a work of which I

the island of Oahu and the city of Honolulu fo

curtesy to that which he has met with on Oahu

Ir. Bagot, the agent, would feel obliged to residents

f Honolulu if they would leave at his city address

orth-west corner of Alakea and Hotel streets, no

tions of changes in business firms, removals

, to enable him to make corrections up to tim

The religious meeting to-day at the Bethel wil

ve for their topies, "Prayer for Home and For

gn Missions; for those engaged in missionary

erk, that they may be devotedly energetic, united

eithful and discreet; for all living in ignorance of

rejection of Christ's gospel; Isaiah 32; John 17

21." The meetings vesterday were well attended.

he evening meeting was led by Rev. W. C. Met

it, and was very interesting. The service to

ight at Fort street Church, will be the gospel

mperance meeting, the Bethel Vestry not being

The Bandmann-Beaudet Combination will give

public the benefit of the Merchant of Venic

is evening. Shylock is Herr Bandmann's forte

his travels around the world he is unanimously

On Thursday evening the 10th inst., Mysti

odge No. 2, Knights of Pythias, received its char-

er at the hands of Deputy Supreme Commander

David Dayton, who installed the officers elect as

ollows : J. J. Williams, Past Chancellor: Jno. A

assinger, Chancellor Commander; W. G. Ashley

ice-Chancellor; Ira A. Burget, Prelate; Jos. E.

iseman, Keeper of Records and Seal: H. F. He

pard, Master of Finance; Henry Davis, Master of

P. Crooke and Fred B. Oat, Attendants.

altz-Spanish (new)

ual concert in Emma Square.

rus-Day of Judgment

verture-The Vestale

tion-Rossini

avatina-Lucia

e Paushi.

xchequer; M. Grossman, Master at Arms; R. M.

uller: Inner Guard; Wm. Brash, Outer Guard;

The Band will play at Emma Square, this (Sat

erture—The VestaleSpontin irinet Solo—Scotch Melodies (new) .. Ackerman

The band will give on Monday evening th

The schooner Luka arrived off port vesterday

th her flag half-mast. On boarding her it was

ertained that the Master of said vessel, Captain

paabiwa, had died on the previous evening. Hi

uplaint was asthma, and it was against the do

or's order that he followed his vocation. The de-

ased is succeeded by Captain Kaaina, formerly o

The first silver half-dollar of the Kalakana coir

ge known to be in circulation was received at the

or of the Music Hall last Saturday night. It has

en made up as a pendant for Mr. Buckland who

ner engagement with him. Another Hawaiian

and after so doing was advised to go home. No

has presented it to Miss Beaudet as a memento of

. Waldteufe

.. Donizeti

. Godfr

rge enough for the expected attendance.

nay well be proud. It is an enlarged copy of a pho-

aperintendence of the Procession.

ill admit that it is a perfect one.

etania Street Those who are to precede the

uneral will take place on Sunday next.

overnment flags were displayed at half-mast

JANUARY 12, 1884

Sun sets to-day at 37 min. past 5 o'clock.

ARRIVALS rom Kahulul, per Kilauen Hou, Jan. 5-W H Bail and 2 children, C J. Pishel, Paul Isenberg, S Decke Hackfeld Jr., Hon. Kuihelani, Capt T H Hobron an e, Thos W Hobron, Master Clarence Smith and hif From Hamakua, per C R Bishop, Jan 6-Andrew You

PASSENGERS.

From Waianae and Kaual, per Iwalani, Jan 6-Hen lcox, Mr Larsen, Mr Townsend, H Farbutt, Mr John, and fifty deck. From Walalua, per Steamship Mokolii, Jan. 6-His Ex

From Hawaii and Mani per Kinau. Jan 6-Mrs M Ke , Mrs Kahulu, J Cushingham, J Kela, Geo Burett, iona, W B Oleson, G W Pilipo, W S Akana, O Mash Miss (* Werness, Master P Woods, Mrs J Woo W Oells, Miss Bella Woods, M ss M Low, Miss M . Miss E M Renton, Miss A M Renton, Miss F is, Ales E. A. Renton, Ales A. M. Renton, Ales A. ds, C. Notley, C. B. Miles, J. Kalaia and son, H. A. Steel wife, Mrs. Kahololio and child, Mrs. F. Leslie, thr fren and servant, Mrs. S. Parker, two children and se, t, Mrs. W. P. Lumahelhel, Mrs. W. Wallace, Miss. F. Ric on, 3. Misses. Gay and 2 servants, F. P. Hastings, Mi

vants, Mrs Dodd, Miss Lucas, S K Kalakkini, N Y Ho Furton and wife, C H Tooke and wife. From Maul per Lebua, Jan 6-J McColean and about From Maut and Hawsii, per Likelike, January 9-M ear, C Pasquale, Mrs O Johnson, and 6 deck

W. A. McKay, T. Cummings, Mrs Jas Campbell an

From Maui and Hawaii, per Planter, January 8—Ca Smith, J Holk, W F Ray, L R Macomber and daughts O Atwater, Master Willie Love, Master Joe Marth From Kanai, per James Makee, January 9-R C Spa W F Grant, G C Potter, S France, Geo Pekelo, wil child, the Masters Dole, C Johnson, H Kamana.

From San Francisco, per Mariposa, January 9-M m Grant, J D Grant, Robert H Morrow, Miss Emil-ler, Miss Maggie A Brewer, Phil Opfergelt, Gilbert for and wife. A M Howe, Gustave Touchard, Hen ap, D Nunan and wife, O A Hickok, Dr W Lands Cowles, Bert W Stone, H F Williams, W G Irw Spreckels, wife and 2 servants, A B Spreck ge Macfarline and servant, Rev Father Boucha er Gratz, E W Tucker, F Tillman, Ex-Gov F F Lo ury Norton, E D Tenney, John Shaw and wife, G Jerhill, M Gartenberg, Dr R Caldwell, J E Rucker, I asson, Mrs George McLane, Mrs Paul Neumann an d Sam Parker, George Bell, Miss Rosa Makee, Mrs stings, Ira L Ramsdell, E R Miles, E C Macfarlane.

DEPARTURES. For Mani and Hawaii, per Kinau, January 8-Mr Lawand wife, A. Barnes, J.R. Robertson, A. Lewers, H. Judge Fornander, T. B. Cummings, S. Decker, D. Dopill, W.R. Seal, P. H-Mellor, G.R. Wood, H. Turton, s, T Peddler, Mr McKay, Pharaoh Fishel, and

For Kahului, per Kilauca Hou, January 9-W H Baile M Howe, J Fennell, R Valentine, M Fennell, and abo For Molokal and Maul, per Lehua, January 8-Mrs J E ard and 2 children, J Lima and wife, J McColga

For Kauni, per Iwalani, January 8—H S Townsend, rs L Lowell, W Y Horner, Judge Hapuku, Hon Paul P anoa, Mr Lota, and about 35 deck. for Kauai, per James Makee, January 10-Mrs A Spalding, W F Grant, G C Potter,

For San Francisco, per Elsinore, January 10-Mr Bradand wife, Miss Soule, Mrs Underwood, Mrs Way an For San Francisco, per Discovarvis, H Rundorf, Mr Chamber.

For Mani and Hawali, per Planter, January, 11-W ter, Capt T Smith, Hon G W Pilipo, A Koch, A , H H Wilcox, W F Roy, F Tillman, W S Ray, D win, Miss A M Par's, E M Legros, 2 Chinese, 1

ACFARLANE-LESHER-In San Francisco, Decen

MARRIED.

th, by Rev. Githens, at the Church of the Adver-larence W Macfarlane of Honolnin, H. I., and Lili Lesher of San Francisco. DEATH.

ce at 2 P. M. to-duy

MARCOS January 6th, Joseph, son of Frank and Ma

Marcos, aged 5 years and 4 months. The funeral take

章是 San Francisco papers please copy RTENBERG-In San Francisco, December 26, Ca ina, beloved wife of A. Gartenberg, and mother of Mr Harris of San Francisco and Mrs. C. J. Fishel enolulu, and sister of Mrs. S. Frohmann,

SHIPPING NOTES. The Kilauea Hou brought \$1 bags tare, 143 bag

bags sugar, and 4 horses from Kahului oived from the Kale last Saturday The Iwaiani brought, from Kauai, 1,911 bags sugar, 7: gs paddy, 54 bags rice, 50 bags pla.

The C. R. Bishop brought 1,060 bags sugar, from Hama The steamer Kinau brought 969 bags sugar, 161 she

lmitted to be facile princeps in this characte This may be the only opportunity that a Honolul dience will have of ever witnessing the pourtrayal f the Israelitish character as delineated by Shakeseare. A full house is expected, as the Sabbath of he Hebrews will be over and the weekly holiday

The steamer Mokolii brought 517 bags rice and 61 bags an from Koolse The Spartan will leave for Hongkong on or about t th of February. She will take cargo and passengers.

The steam tug Kapiolani towed out the Nettie Mcr Wednesday last, owing to strong south wind. The James Makee brought 3,108 bags sugar, 200 ba ddy and 35 bides from Kaual.

The Likelike brought 1,000 bags of sugar. She sails for ani and Hawaii on to-day. The Ehukai brought 971 bags paddy from Walalus The steamship Mariposa, Captain Howard, arrived P. M. on Wednesday, seven days from San Francisc

ne experienced strong south to southwest wind, wit genorthwest swell throughout the voyage. She brough passengers and 646 tons of cargo. The Planter brought from Maul and Hawaii 3,116 pack es sugar, 136 bags coffee, 127 bides, 33 bags awa, and 5

ad of eattle The schooner Kekauluohl brought 400 bags sugar fro

ursday for the Coast. The J. A. Falkinburg is expected to sail for San Fran The schooner Malolo brought 1,011 bags sugar fro

nmencing Monday next. am, but she was yesterday brought alongside

one above bears the Honolulu post mark of

November 15th, San Francisco November

23d, and New York received November

9th, showing that since the Alameda and

Mariposa, of the Oceanic S. S. Co., have

been put upon this route, that the mail

ime between the Sandwich Islands and

New York is only 14 days. When we were

a boy we remember sending letters from the Sandwich Islands which were 5 and 6

nonths in reaching New York. The

mails now travel between these two ports

at the rate of 357 miles a day, the distance

being about 5,000 miles; whereas, in the

olden time, their speed was not, on an av-

erage, more than 175 miles a day, and the

listance traversed nearly three times as

kelike wharf, where she is discharging her cargo.

The schooner Kalura expects to sail to-day for the G half-dollar is reported to have been found among eipts of Saturday night. Captain Panahiwa, of the schooner Luka, died of asthr A hack driver named Archie Turner, and formthe way between Molokai and Oahu at 8 o'clock on rly in the employ of Mr. Jas. Dodd, vesterday rsday evening, Captain Kaaina, formerly of th referred a charge against a brother Jehu. Or nahi, succeeds him. He was warned several times by rriving at the Police Station he made a statemen doctor not to go to sea again.

eling inclined to do so without insulting th Mail Between Honolulu and New York. eople around him, he was accommodated with quarters in the lock-up. The National Gazette says: The letter of our regular correspondent, which was At Mr. C. J. Fishel's store there will be found a nailed at Honolulut Nov. 1st, reached us ew line of Macrome Cord, and also a first-class ine of Ladies' and Gents' Silk Hose and Underin just 14 days after date of mailing. The

> these superfine goods. Rev. A. O. Forbes will preach in Fort street Thurch Sunday morning, and Rev. W. B. Olsen of Hilo, in the evening. Mr. Cruzan has so far Liver Sausages and Head cheese, fresh to-day, at

wear. Everybody is requested to call and examine

Queen Street Market. Call early. A benefit will probably be given to the Honoluly Library and Reading Room Association next week

Rev. C. M. Hyde, D. D. will conduct the service Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The brig W. G. Irwin made her last passage to San Francisco in 12 days.

Phases of the Moon During January, 1884 When the Temperance play "The Woman of the SOMETHING WORTH SERING AND WORTH HEAR-People," which was given at the Music Hall on Thursday evening, was on the stage at Sydney, ...19 6 51.9 P. M. Tappears to have excited a great deal of attention. The following extract from the Sydney Evening News is one of many testimonies to this fact which ave come under our notice:

> "The 'Woman of the People' is seemingly bethat the house is well filled nightly. The follow-gearriage men doing business at No. 50 and 52, King ng letter has been received by Mr. Bandmann-Star of the West Lodge, No. 217, L. O. G. T.-No. 8. Balfour street, Sydney, August 17, 1883. To Daniel E. Bandmann, Esq. Dear Sir,-By virtue f a resolution which was moved and unanimously carried at the meeting of the above lodge last evening, coupled with the office I hold, I, with feel-gend repairing are done. The designing of the ngs of the livliest gratitude, tender you the warmst thanks of the officers and members of the Star

the West Lodge for the benefit you have conferr-Her Highness Princess Kekaulike, sister of tion of 'The Woman of People.' It is now a matter Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani, and Governess f notoriety that by the excellent rendition of this f Hawaii, died at her residence or Beretania creat moral drama by yourself and talented compatreet on Thursday last after a long and lingy, the sufferings of many mothers and children ering illness. The deceased was 40 years old and ave been greatly alleviated; that homes where aves issue of three sons. On the occasion of solation, hunger and cruelty reigned supreme. he unveiling of the statue of Kamehameha I. have been transformed into happiness, unity and Kohala in April last, Her Highness performpeace and avenues of comfort to all around. It has also enhanced the roll of our organization salth began to fail, the symptoms being dewhich is collateral all times with the philanthropic haritable and literary institutions; and what you have accomplished for the material comfort and mental training of our fellow beings has actuated ickness as easy as possible, but a month or six s in forwarding the above resolution. Trusting on have accepted the patronage you have received ini, was told that the end was drawing nigh s a splendid endorsement of the result of your eforts in such a work-I remain, yours faithfully

John J. A. Sullivan, Worthy Secretary.

The regular weekly meeting of the Working nen's Union took place on Tuesday evening at 7:30 mmediately after the news reached town and clock, Mr. Squires, the President in the chair Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. The wo new Vice Presidents, Messrs. Cook and May. ere appointed to their respective chairs. The ike, Governess of the Island of Hawaii, will take em. After the collection of monthly dues, the egular business was proceeded with. Two m ons for making alterations in the constitution vas postponed to await a full attendance of memers. A letter was read from the Knights of Jerualem applying for use of ball and terms. The natter was placed in the hands of Executive Comaittee. In reply to Mr. Murray, the Secretary tated that the liabilities of the Union were not ess than \$110, and that the committee of German sidents agreed to pay all bills incurred for the erman women and children for Koloa. The hall as very neatly arrayed, new lamps were supplied Mr. Squires. The new President appeared to ake great interest in the affairs of the Union. The meeting adjourned at 9 P. M.

ry can be seen a life-like crayon of Her late Roy Highness Princess Kekaulike. It is the artistic Colds are very prevalent in Honolulu just now. very second or third person being more or less establishments will shortly re-open. fflicted with inflammation of the mucous memorph, no embellishments but true to life. Al oranes. They (the colds) are generally left to run o knew the Princess cannot fail to be at once hemselves out, but it is often a terrible long run. pressed with the striking likeness. It is finished When a cure is known for a cold there is no harm the very best style and is elaborately mounted heavy gilt frame 22x28 inches. To those alon below. Dr. George R. Shepherd. Hartford ady in possession of portraits of the Royal famionn., says, in respect to the use of hot water as a a better opportunity could not be offered than emedial agent: "I have used hot water as a gargle ne present of making the collection complete or the past six or eight years. In acute pharyngnere is only the one copy and any judge of art ead, if properly used in the commencement of the McKenney's Hawaii Directory .- The canvass emedies, being frequently promptly curative. T above work is now completed and the canvasof service it should be used in considerable ers will at once proceed to work the other islands is expected that the entire work of enumerating hot as the throat will tolerate. I have seen be completed inside of six weeks. We hope pany cases of acute disease thus aborted, and can eat residents of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai will ex nend the method with great confidence." nd to Mr. Bagot and his assistants a similar

One of the many crimes against society the Messrs. Spreckels and his sons, in the estimation of the Chronicle, have committed is building i an American shipyard two magnificent iron stean rs for the Hawaiian trade. Everyone interested n island traffic wanted better and more frequent nail and transportation facilities, and now the re steamers running, the Oceanic Company is cometing with the sailing vessels for the merchandise raffic. This, in the eyes of the Chronicle, is a uparalleled outrage. It was equally an outrage e suppose, for the Central Pacific to compel the ithdrawal of the coaches of the California and overland stage companies. What next? [S. F

The "Corsican Brothers," played by the Bandnann-Beaudet Combination on Saturday last at the Music Hall, attracted a full house. The acting was musually good and the tableaux in the duel scenes ad a thrilling effect upon the audience. Mi udet's rendition of the selections from Patience vas a treat never to be forgotten. It was indeed nfair to call this indefatigable young lady on the tage thrice, but she willingly and gracefully reponded to the call. Many pe.sons left before the Radical Cure" was put on, having seen the same arce only a few evenings previously. The attempt to show a colored fire on the duel scene was a fail ure; it was nothing more than a flash.

The Anglican Church Chronicle for the current month is fully equal to the usual standard. The Christianity anything to do with Popular Amuse Hawaii, Great Britain, America and the Coloni re more then usually voluminous. The Literar and Educational columns are full of interesting and instructive matter. We wish the A. C. Chroncle to have a still more successful year in 1884 han it had in 1883.

day) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following is the ction of the Government in regard to the pay the Minister of Finance two or three days after ere before that order was given. Such stateents in opposition newspapers as that made in the azette of the 2d inst. on this subject are probbly the cause of the uncertainty which has mained on the minds of some of our business en as to what the intentions of the Governmen

An adjourned meeting of the committee to make rrangements for holding the World's Fair in San l on the evening of the 3rd instant. The circula ontaining this notice states: "This is a matter of reat importance to the whole Pacific Coast, and on are therefore cordially invited to co-operate in he grand and useful undertaking. Signed, Geo neman, Governor of California, President. I. D. Boruck is the Secretary and his office is at 26 Montgomery street, opposite Lick House.

On Wednesday evening the following vere installed at the Oahu Lodge No. 1, Knights of vihias, for the current year : N. Cannavan, C C. H. Clark, V. C.; J. R. Holt, Jr., Prelate; G. Villiams, K. R. S.: C. J. McCartney, K. F.: T. So ison, Treas.; C. Lucas, M. A. Mr. David Dayton tallation a grand hall was given in which the embers of the Lodge and their guests, numbering bout 275, all joined. This was kept up till ar early hour in the morning. It was unanimously agreed to be the most enjoyable ball of the season Had Mr. Moncure Conway arrived on a Sunda like last Sunday be might reasonably have taken ex-

ention to the dusty condition of the streets in the city, and naturally wondered if there was such a thing as a watering cart in this part of the world. This might possibly have struck him more forcibly on observing numbers of overloaded carriages. hacks, and omnibusses carrying pleasure-seekers in all directions. He might naturally have asked, now can this be so in a city where the Sabbath

aid to be more strictly observed than elsewhere. The meeting on Wednesday morning at the Bethel Church was very interesting, the subject, "Prayer or the children and the young people," seeming to ouch the hearts of all. In the evening Fort street church vestry was filled, and Dr. Damon led the

Several of the band boys met with rather a serig .- One of the most essential requisites of the siness man is a well arranged sign indicating name, number, and business, the more presentable and attractive, the more useful it becomes. swamped alongside the wharf. About tifteen of We would venture to say that one of the largest put in place last Monday morning for Mr. The oming more popular than ever, with the result Harrison and Mr. Arthur Morgan, both celebrated treet, opposite the Police Station. The sign is 10

y 15 feet, and above and across the entrance lead ng to the new Carriage Repository and work shop of Mr. Harrison which adjoins those of Mr. Mo. gan. The business of the two gentlemen being a carriage manufactory, where all kinds of building sign, as well as the execution of the same, was all done by Mr. Harrison and reflects great credi for the taste and skill exhibited in its general aron the community by your well chosen productorangement. The lettering is in English, Hawalian, and Chinese, having over two hundred le ters. A carriage and other fancy work painted

The Attorney-General considered it his duty oring to the notice of the Court, a certain artic hat appeared in the Elele Poakalu, a newspape ublished in the Hawaiian language. He did n allude to the personalities, but to that portion which referred to a decision rendered by th nief Justice, the action in which was still pend g and not decided. The article implied that the ision was based upon political views and was or the purpose of strengthening the side which e Chief Justice espoused. He therefore moved at the manager of the said paper be ordered t ppear before the Court and show cause why he ould not be brought in contempt.

The Committee of the Hawaiian Teacher's ssociation met on Tuesday afternoon at the close f the session and decided the adoption of the ollowing series of text books, as being in their opinion, the best of those known on the Islands Swinton's Readers, Fish's Robinson's Arith ecretary also took office anew. Mr. Crowley, metic, Swinton's Language Lessons, Monteith's Preasurer, was absent; the Secretary acted, pro Geography. They further decided to recon mend the association to cordially encourage and adopt the compilation of a Hawaiian Geography by the Rev. A. Mackintosh and English Le ons for Hawaiians by Rev. W. B. Oleson. Mr. E. C. McCandless filed a petition on Mo

day praying to be adjudicated a bankrupt. Thi step of Mr. McCandless' necessitates the closing of two restaurants, the " Honolulu " and the "Windor." Both these establishments were doing thriving business, and were a great accommod tion to people "about town," The dilemma i n which Mr. McCandless is placed is due to other peculations and not to his restaurant business he "Windsor," under the management of M. avanagh, had an unusually large patronage, and ts central situation was a boon to the busine men. It is to be hoped that one or both of the

After the Court had concluded the crimin eases in which it was engaged on Tuesday last a the time of the news of the death of Princes in trying it, especially such a simple one as that Kekaulike was received, the Attorney General, the Court, said it had be ought to the notice of the officers of the Govrnment that the sister of Her Majesty Queen apiolani, Governess Kekaulike, had died du g the morning, and he therefore moved that the Court adjourn out of respect to the memory f the deceased. The Court adjourned accord

Mr. Jacob Brown, Secretary of the Hawaiian cell Telephone Company, has removed his officer the rooms above Messrs. Bishop & Co's, Bank n attempt to carry his safe up the staircase of Monday last, failed. They finally resorted ne only alternative, which was, to hoist it up by a air of shears and pass it through the window. his was accomplished with the greatest case and lacrity under the supervision of Mr. Thos. Sor on. A large crowd congregated in Merchan reet to witness, to them, the novel, but neverthe A MISSION BY THE REV. FATHER BOUCHARD, S.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.-The, Rev re will be a lecture every evening at 7: lock, after which benediction will be given wit Blessed Sacrament. All are cordially i The January Term of the Supreme Court opened 10 A. M. yesterday, Mr. Justice McCully on the

nch. The following members of the Bar wer esent: His Excellency Paul Neumann, Attorev General, Hon. E. Preston, A. S. Hartwell, W. Whiting, W. R. Castle, J. M. Davidson, Cecil rown, F. M. Hatch, John Russell, S. B. Dole, W. Smith, C. W. Ashford, A. Rosa, J. L. Kaulukou nd W. L. Holokahiki. The services that have been held daily durin his week, at 11 o'clock A. M. in the Bethel, an

at 7:30 P. M. in Fort Street Church, have been vell attended and interesting. These meetings ere continued through the week at the sam aces. The subject to be considered to-da " Prayer for Home and Foreign Missions, A grand lottery entitled the Bon Ton Lottery advertised to take place at Mr. H. J. Nolte ore on the 1st February. The prizes are eautiful diamond ring valued at \$500, and ar

each, and can be had at Messrs, Wiseman & shley's offices. The Postmaster-General advertises for exchange n London or New York for settlement of balance lue to the United State Postoffice Department at amounts wanted will vary from five to ten thou sand dollars per quarter; and the period is for the whole of the current veer.

opal breast pin valued at \$100. Tickets are \$

The U.S.S. Alert re-appeared off port last Sunda Her object in returning was to pick up some o ne men that had descried during her recent stay this harbor. The ship's boat came ashore i e afternoon, and six of her men were handed er to the officer in charge by the local authori-

The schooner General Siegel has returned om her mission to Molokai. It is gratifying o know that she landed her freight, though attended with considerable danger owing to the heavy sea there was breaking at the time. Her boat received a thorough shaking up. The whaling bark Young Phoenix, Capt. Green,

rrived on Tuesday last, 18 days from San rancisco. It is the intention of the captain to ruise to the southward first and afterwards proed to the Arctic. Sailors were in demar o strengthen her crew. Captain Von Schmidt will resign from the

aptaincy of the S. S. Likelike next trip, when

the command will devolve upon the presen

chief officer, Mr. Weisbarth. Banco cases will be heard on Monday and Tuesdays during the current term. The object of this is, as stated by Mr. Justice McCully. to enable their Honors to deliver their judgments vithin the term, if possible.

Subscriptions to the Humane Society comeDit but slowly; yet we hear that the President has ceeived one life member's subscription and eleven annual subscriptions. Subscribers for newspapers, magazines, etc. rom the late firm of J. W. Robertson & Co. are

quested to call at J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co.'s fo papers that arrived by the S.S. Mariposa. The tern Eva, Capt. Wickman, arrived on Tueslay last from Eureka with a cargo of lumber consigned to Messrs, Wilder & Co.

The schooner Kalana will start on another rip to the South Sea Islands to-day. The Mariposa brought 50 cabin and 22 steerage. wonder, exclaimed, "O teacher what

Also \$125,000 silver coin for the Government.

s mishap on embarking at Waianae to return molulu. The whaleboat in which they were proceed from the wharf to the S. S. Waimanalo, musicians got a ducking, some lost their inuments, and some their coats. Notwithstanding s contretemps. Mr. Berger gave a concert on Mondao and proved that he was equal to the

In the play of the "Woman of the People" on l'hursday last, Mr. Bandmann took two parts in order to ensure success. Miss Clare Forest, a omising young actress, will made her debut that occasion. Out of deference to request of some members of the church, a tponement from Wednesday to Thursday has Sunday last being the feast of the Epiphany there

as a special choral service at the Catholic

surch. A lady member of the congregation and fr. Hasselman each sang solo parts in the mass. fr. Michael, accompanied by the organ played at duntary on the cornet and also an accompanient to one of the solos. By the arrival of the S. S. Mariposa, we note the rrival of Messrs, Claus Spreckels, W. G.Irwin, E. Macfarlane, S. Parker, Col. G. W. Macfarlane, . Opfergelt, A. B. Spreckels, E. W. Tucker, John

shaw, E. R. Miles and E. D. Tenny. Amongt the ladies were Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Paul Neunann, Mrs. F. Hastings, Mrs. John Shaw and Miss Rosa Makee. The S. F. Merchant says that the Chrontele hinks the President was imposed upon when he id the charges of abuse and fraud in carrying it the provisions of the Hawaiian treaty were exegerated. We think so, too, because the Special

oundation in fact. The following is the National ticket for Hono-

emmission reported that the charges had no

HON. J. L. KAULUKOU. HON, E. K. LILIKALANI LIEUT, JOHN T. BAKER HON, JAMES KEAU.

The American bark Martha Davis arrived at longkong on the 27th November, after a thirtyix days passage from Honolulu.

In addition to the return of many residents, quite a number of distinguished visitors arrived on Vednesday. To those people acquainted with San rancisco society we draw their attention to the senger list, and there they will find the names some of the wealthiest and best society people San Francisco.

The third annual meeting of the Teachers' Conntion was held on Monday last at the Y. M. C. Hall. The public and all interested cholastic matters were cordially invited to atnd. Papers on the "Quincy Method" and "Text and several other subjects were pre-

At Kaumakapili Church last Sunday morning as ubscription of more than \$3,000 was raised for store it all, but what is used in the arts we ie purpose of making further improvements. All he debt originally incurred had previously been By the S. S. Rio de Janeiro which arrived in San

e passengers for Honolulu. They may be exected to arrive here by the Zealandia, or probably S. S. Alameda, if satisfactory arrangements can The arrivals recorded at San Francisco are, the erig W. G. Irwin, Dec. 22d; schooner Claus

ancisco on the 2d January, there were 317 Chi-

reckels from Kahului, Dec. 23d; bark Kalakaua,

c. 25th. The departures were brig Consuelo ec. 28th; brig Hesperian, Jan. 1st. The youngest scion of the Macfarlane family ek unto himself a wife on the 30th of December. After spending the honeymoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macfarlane will start for Hono-

Miss Beaudet's emotional acting in the "Woman f the people," had a visible effect upon the audince, particularly the ladies, one of whom fainted. vdney Morning Herald.

At the Police Caurt vesterday four cases o

runkenness were treated in the ordinary way. A

ensed back driver. No. 291, entered a plea of ilty to furious driving, and was fined \$7 and \$5 osts : his license was also ordered to be cancelled Mr. T. B. Walkar filed a petition in the Suprem Court vesterday, praying that he be adjudicated a ankrupt. It is rumored that his example will

followed by one or two of as during the The makai sidewalk on Merchant street, in fact here is only one, has been lately renovated. The ablic will soon be able to reach Aliiolani Hale om the city, without making any circumnaviga-

Ex-Governor F. F. Low arrived by the Mariposa on Wednesday. This gentlemen has visited these Islands before and he has many friends in Hono-There was no chance of boarding the Mariposa on

cepting by those parties who went out in the dlot's boat. This is a new regulation The British bark (iron) Clan Grant was to leave Liverpool for Honolulu and San Francisco on th 20th December. This vessel is 1,005 tons register

Vednesday before she hauled alongside the wharf.

nd classed 100 A. I. at Lloyd's. The United States Minister Resident has reoved the offices of the Legation from the Hote mises on Alakea street to the house situated a southeast corner of Hotel and Alakea streets. His Majesty and party returned safely on Saturday evening lastfrom Waianae, after having spent a nost enjoyable day as guests of Mr. J. L. Richard

In another column will be found the text of the cision rendered by Vice Chancellor McCully in he Bond case, in which he dismisses the injunction applied for by the plaintiffs.

rom serving as a juror this term he having served s a juryman three terms in 1883 and three terms

The Humane Society met last Monday night and adjourned till next Monday night owing to paucity f attendance only two or three besides the officers

Last Monday evening the following officers were installed at the Harmony Lodge No. 3, I. O. O .; L. C. Ables, N. G.; G. W. Brown, V. G.; J. E Viseman, Secretary; M. D. Monsarrat, Treasurer. The Royal Humane Society held their regular uarterly meeting last Monday at 7:30 P. M., at the

M. C. A. Hall.

The British bark Helena was loading in Hongong on 3d December and advertised to leave for Honolulu with quick dispatch. The P. M. S. S. Zealandia arrived at San Fran-

sco on Sunday the 30th December, 7 days from onolulu. A Chinaman shot himself on Monday last, bu whether accidentally or intentionally has not bee

determined upon His Excellency Governor Dominis returned las Sunday from Waialua, whither he had been reco erating his health for the previous ten days. Ah Lee and Ah Wong, charged with perjury are rdered to appear at the Supreme Court

Vednesday next the 16th instant.

memory you have got!"

The funeral of Her late Highness Princess E kaulike will take place to-morrow, Sunday, at P.M. from her late residence on Beretania street. Pilot Babcock piloted the Mariposa in yesterday ortunately he did not get left this time. Mr. A. B. Kerr, the painter, filed a petition i

A teacher had just been telling the story of David to her class, and ended by saying, 'And all this happened over three thousand years ago." A little urchin who had heard this, opening her eyes wide with

the Bankruptcy Court on Wednesday last, Who's

Silver Coinage.

The Chronicle says its readers are advised

that Kellev of Pennsylvania, taking his cue

from the national banks and monometal-

ists, has introduced a joint resolution in the House of Representatives to stop the coinage of silver dollars. We have not apprehended that the measure would be adopted ov this Congress. There is no doubt that a large majority of the people favor the unlimited coinage of silver, nor that a majority in the House is of the same mind. Since the Act of 1878, which restored the silver dollar to its legal-tender quality, there is more silver in active circulation han gold, not withstanding that the amount of gold in the country is two and a half times the amount of silver. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury places the gold coin on June 80, 1883, at \$537,000,000, against \$228,000,000 of silver. He also states the coinage for the fiscal year at nearly \$36,000,000 in gold and nearly \$29,000,000 in silver of all denominations. The amount of silver certificates outstanding November , 1883, is stated at \$99,579,141, and of gold certicates, same date, \$96,110,000. The increase of silver certificates from November 1, 1882, to November 1, 1883, was \$19,713,-931. And all these certificates are in active circulation, with silver dollars in the treasury to reduce them on demand. They pass current without disconut on a par with gold, gold certificates, greenbacks and national bank notes. And there is no visible sign that they will suffer depreciation if the increase in silver coinage goes on at he rate of \$30,000,000 a year indefinitely. These are the practical business arguments against the Kelley resolution. Belford of Colorado presented another which has not been dwelt upon by the papers for some years. It is this: That gold and silver are the currency of the Constitution, one equally with the other, and that it is in violation of the Constitution to prohibit the coinage of either. "Money," he says, "as recognized by the Constitution, is silver and gold. Therefore, I say that to prevent the coinage of silver would be to vio-

shall eventually force Europe to recognize The Chronicle proprietor is not happy. He hopes to receive a large contingent fee should the Hawaiian treaty be abrogated. But his own clients, for whom he has lied so boldly and so persistently for nearly three years-for whom he has sought to injure the community by whose prosperity his paper is supported, have gone back on him. The report of the Commissioners sent by the United States to the Pacific Coast and the Islands convinced them that abrogation was hopeless, because the charges on which facy had based their appeal to Congress, were proved unfounded, though one of their number was a Commissioner, They changed front, made a flank march without consulting the Chronicle and are now working for a remission f the duties on all foreign sugar. This would a practical nullification of the Hawaiian reaty and at the same time kill the Mexican eciprocity treaty before its ratification by the enate, but would profit the Chronicle not a

late the Constitution and I do not believe

any measure of that character will get

through a committee at this session." We

think this line of argument might run so

far as to prove that it is unconititutional

to limit either the coinage of silver or gold.

Certainly if silver coinage may be consti-

tutionally limited to \$30,000,000 a year, so

may gold coinage be limited to a fixed

yearly amount. It is Belford's idea that

"if we coin all the silver we can get and

ent. The Chronicle therefore is wild. It 'There has been vague and foolish talk of abolishing the tariff on all sugar. That will not be done; but what should be done, and at the very beginning of the session, is the giving of otice that the misnamed Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom shall be terminated.

If the New York refiners will promise the Chronicle the same payment if the sugar duties are repealed as they have promised for the abogation of the treaty, that paper will have more to say about the iniquity of the duties on sugar than any journal in America. -[S. F. Merchant.

Aduertisements.

NOTICE.

THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES OF THE LATE THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES OF MARS. CATHERINE MAKEE will take place at her late residence on Beretania street, on TUESDAY, the 15th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends and acquaintances are jall-2t-Itw

Music Hall.

TO-NIGHT, January 12th, 1884, The Bandmann-Beaudet COMBINATION

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The condition of the above written obligation is such nat if the above bound Signor Antonio do and shall ithin three months from the date hereof pay to the said by lock the sum of 3,000 Ducats, then this bond or obligaon to be void and of no effect. If the said sum of 3,000

oucats is not paid at the end of the said three months, nen the said Shylock is to cut from the said Signor An-onio's breast, nearest his heart, A POUND OF FLESH. Sealed and delivered in the presence of BASSANIO,

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AFOOK, No. 139 Nunanu street. Notice of Partnership.